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Choice Boetry.

PROUD MISS MAC BRIDE A LEGEND OF GOTHAM.

BY JOHN O. SAXE.

Oh, terribly proud was Miss Mac Bride, he very personification of pride, a she mineed along in fashion's tide, When the golden such setting; was pride in the head she carrie

de in her lip, and prize in her eye, That her stately bosom was fre tilngdgh that a pair of such elegant feet, addled in eatin, should kiss the street-

tion team may well be shed

Day & Martin are reigning instead, dy proud was Miss Mac Bride, ed of her wit, and proud of her walk, ed of her teeth, and proud of her talk, ed of howing cheese from chalk On a very nlight inspection.

of abroad and proud at home, d wherever she chanced to comeshe was giad and when she was glum Proud as the head of a Saracon Over the door of a tippling shop! Proud as a duchess, proud as a fop, Proud as a boy with a bran new top,

Frond beyond comparison. at her very senses led her setray Respecting all humility;
seeds, her dull, auricular drum
locald find in "humblo" only a "bum,"
and beard no sound of "gentle" come,
in talking about gentility.

at"lowly" meant she did not know, the plways avoided ' everything low,' queerer still the audible sound inper-city" she no'er had found In the adjective "supercitious."

at imagined that had something to do Was "a person of no positi And it seemed to her exceedingly plain, if the word was really known to pertain To the vulgar German, it wasn't germaine To a lady of high condition.

Even her graces not her grace, For the I was in the "vocalive case" -Chilled with the touch of her ley face, Sat very stiffly upon her; She never conferred to a favor aloud, Like one of a simple common crowd, But coldly smiled and faintly bowed,

As if to any: "You do me proud, And de yourself an honor. And yet the pride of Miss Mac Bride, est. like the fabrics that gossipe devise,

Those single stories that often arise, and grow till they reach a four-story size. Was morely a fancy creation. The a curious fact as ever was known Allhe in castle and cottage,

That pride, like pige of a certain breed, Will manage to live and thrive on "feed" As poor as a pauper's pettage. hat her wit should never have made her valu

And as for her muscular powers, though she sang until she was hourse, id issued notes with a bonker's force, bey were such notes as we never endorse for birth indeed was uncommonly high, For Miss Mas Bride first opened her eye

brough as kylight dim, on the light of the and in to line about her wealth and worth, She always forgot to mention her birth.

To people of rank and fashion!

Of all the notable things on earth, he querest one is pride of birth, cost a prop to save it from sneers, Not even a couple of rotton poers, A thing for laughter, floors and jeers,

ngileb and Irish, Fronc's and Spanish. ing their voice until they vanish abilio a tangle of blood indeed rvey will ever succeed

Depend upon it, my snobbish friend, Your family thread you can't ascend, You may find it waxed at the other end That plagued some worthy relation!

But Miss Mac Bride had something beside For sich was old paternal Mac Bride. Asserting to pub lie rumor;
And he lived "up town" in a splendid square,
And kept his daughter on dainty fare,
And gave her genus that were rich and rare,
And the finest rings and things to wear, And feathers enough to plume hee,

An honest mechanic was John Mac Bride, As ever an honest calling piled,
Or graced an honest ditty;
For John had worked in his early day,
In "yote and pearls" the legends say,
And kepts shop with a rich array Of things in the soap and candle way,

No BARA AVIS Was honest John, That's the Latin for "sable swan,") ugh in one of his fancy fine ted wag, who meant to decide, est John, Mr. Phoenix Mac Bride, cause he rose from his ashes !

Little by little he grow to be rich, ly eaving of candle and and anich Till he reached at his last an opulent niche—
Ro very uncommon affair;
Forhistery quite confirms the law, Expressed in the ancient Scottish saw, "A Mickel may chance to be mair."

Alack for many ambitious beaux, the hung their hopes upon her nose. The agure's quite Hornian— As very a mot as eye ever know,

A thriving tailor begged for her hand, But she gave the fellow to understand, By a violent manuel action . She rectioned the ninth of any man An exceedingly vulgar fraction.

Another, where sign was a golden boot,
Was mortified with a bootless sail.
In a way that was quite apalling:
For though a regular suiter by trade, the want the suiter to suit the maid, who out him off with a new, and blade to cobbier to keep his station

The muse must let the secret out— There isn't the faintest shadow of doubt That folks who oftenest encer and flout At the "dirty and low mechanicals," re they whose stres, by pounding their knoss

From poverty's galling manacles I rich tobacconist comes and sues. And, thinking the lady could scar to refuse A man of his wealth and liberal views, And could really love him-" With an answer rough and ready enough To let him know she was up to his snuff, And altogether above him.

A young attorney, of winning grace, Was scarcely allowed to "open his face," Ere Miss Bride had closed his case With true judicial colority; For the lawyer was poor, and seedy to boot, And to say that the lady discarded his suit Is merely a double verity.

he last of those who came to court, Was a lively beau of the dapper sort. Without any visible means of support-A crime by no means flagrant n one who wears an elegant coat, But the very point on which they vote A ragged fellow a vagrant.

A courtly fellow was dapper Jim, Slock, and supple, and tall, and trim, And smooth of tongue as neat of limb; And, maugro his meagre pocket, You'd say from the glittering tales he told, That Jim had sleep in a cradio of gold, With Fortunatus to rock it!

Now, dapper Jim his courtship piled (f wish the fact could be denied.) With an eye to the purse of old Mac Bride, And really "nothing shorter;"
He said to himself, in his greedy test, Whenever he dies, as die he must, He's very sure to "come down with his dust," In behalf of his only daughter."

And the megni ficient Mis Mac Bride, Half in love, and half in pride, Quite graciously relented.

And tossing her head, and turning her back, o token of proper pride to lack, To be a bride without the Mac. With much disdain consented.

Alas I that people who've got there bot Of cash beneath the best of locks, Secured from all financial shocks. Should madly rush upon Wall street rocks, Without the least apology ! Alas! that people whose money affairs uld ever tempt the bulls and bears

Of Mammon's flerce goology! Old John Mac Bride, one fatal day. And staking all on a single die, lis fondered bark went high and dry Among the brokers and breakers !

Athis trade again, in the very shop ere years before he let it drop, He follows his ancient cutting-Cheerly, too, in poverty's spite, And sleeping quite as sound at night, As when at foctune's giddy heigt, He used to wake with a dizzy fright.

From a distant d cam of falling But alna! for the haughty Miss Mac Bride. She couldn't recever, although she tried Twas a dreadful change lu human aff airs. From a place up-town to a nook up-stairs,

Twas little condolence she bad, God wet. From her troops of friends who hadn't forgot The airs she used to borrow: They had civil phrases enough, but yet Twas plain to see that their deepest regret Was a different thing from sorrow.

They owned it couldn't have well been worse Togo from a full to an empty purse; Twas truly a dismal feature: Butit wasn't strange they whis pered, at all, That the summer of pride should have its fall Was | uite according to nature!

As though it were quite legitimate fun To be blazing away at every one With a regular double-barroled gunmarked that moral transgression Always brings retributive stings To candle-makers as well as kings, For making light of serious things, Was a very wicked profession.

And vulgar people, the savey churls, And mocked at hersituation: She wasn 'truined, they ventured to hope. Because she was poor she needn't mope. Few people were better off for soap, Aud that was a consolation!

And to make her cup of wos run over, Her elegant, ardent, plighted lover Was the very first to forsake her, But that alone would never do To quiet the butcher and baker!

And now the unhappy Miss Mac Bride. The merest ghost of her early pride, Bewatls her lanely position: ramped in the very narrowest nicher Above the poor and below the rich. Was ever worse condition?

MORAL. Don't be haugh ty, and put on airs, With insolent pride of station; Don't be proud, ond turn up your nose, At poorer people, in planer clothes, But learn, for the sake of your mind' repose, That wealth is a bubble that comes-and g oes. And all proud firsh, wherever it grows, Is subject to trritation!

Matrimonial Alliance. Fashionable folks have ceased to marry.

fensive and defensive?" Mr. Punch ventures to reply-

ty is to be encountered and overcome; are making inquiries for situations, with a defensive, when sorrow or sickness assails, view of securing the benefits of their gra-

neutral salt like the latter. Indeed it pose, and will no doubt if they are not Miss Webster has since became Mrs. Advertiser says: raises by supplying all nosphere wherewith prevented by those who think more of Moore. Miss Beebee remains seemingly "Yes, that's a fact. Suppose a 'little and and also what he said !" to puff up the dough, while the other cents than they do of sense. methods only supply c arbonic acid gas. Lawrenceburgh, Feb., 1857.

Correspondence. Letter from Rev. E. G. Wood. Mn. EDITOR:-A few days ago, I took it into my head to visit Indianapolis, and oncluded, as I was out on a tour of observation, that I would call at Shelbyville the building which they have erected for that purpose. This I was induced to do, that I might obtain all the information I could for the benefit of those who are trying to get up a house for that purpose, and schools of that kind, in this place. If you are willing, I will give the result of my observation to you for the use of the public. The people of Shelbyville have, by taxation, built them a house, and are now supporting a school of about five hundred The house is about ninety feet long and and sixty wide, three stories high, with eleven large rooms, one of which is the hall, in the third story. I found to be very much of a gentleman .-He took me through the apartments, and of warming is by stoves. It is thought in which are graded all the pupils in the school, according to their advancement in their studies. The highest department is taught by the Principal, and at present consists of but a few recitations, separately, but he is all the time, when not thus in addition to those departments named, a German department, where the German our institutions of learning, I think that all children should commence and go regularly as in the English, but not to have a distinction of nation kept up in different parts of the same community, in our system of education So far as that particular locality is concerned, there is no blame

correct and pure, but deny them this, and they will get them through those outer and surrounding influences which are corrupt and vulgar, and in so doing will im-

that are of lawful age to attend; the ex- the successor of Dr. Curry, of the Asbury of ecstacy and unanimity, while eloquence alists scarcely be saved, where shall the cess is from the country. This speaks University, and I might be called upon to was borne from the speaker's lips on the cursed Democrats appear?" well for the intelligence of their commu- dedicate at least two churches every year resounding pinions of enthusiasm, the dynity, and also indicates their future, and thereafter. I should hope would remove all grounds of fear as to their continuance, which I tifled that you didn't notice my first letter "if such an alliance is to be considered of- liberality and energy to prosecute so far as future, I pardon you for the past. they have theirs? Surely not. Already are they attracting attention from abroad "Offensive, when misfortune or difficul- Men of moral worth, capital, and enterprise

and expensive when certain small parties, ded schools for [their children. Other Shelbyville in Young America style, sufwhether or not, will join in the com- towns are waking up also to the subject, ficiently tinetured with fogyism to secure and are looking up to them for a model, "safety." Our graded school, building, ed: and pleading them as an example. 0 We find the annexed paragraph in The [township trustees] of Lawrence and all, is a model affair. The building is excellent mother, that they may learn the one of our exchanges. It is curious if burgh township have introduced the sys- three stories, with ten rooms, each suffi- art of improving time, and become, like I believe this hen scratched it up." tem in our township for a term of five ciently capacious to accommodate eighty her, wives, mothers, and heads of families, All persons, where snow abounds, are months, which is as long as they have scholars with a hall besides, that will seat not perhaps aware of the value of the funds at present, to justify. So far, t'ne about three hundred persons. By the ciety. fleecy cakes to make light, delicious and school is doing well, but as there is no hou se way that is a defect. The whole of the wholesome bread. There is no "raising" large enough to accommodate all, they third story should have been reserved for the world often hangs upon the smallest An orator, in commencing to address his pen to meet." in the world so perfectly physiological as have to be divided into different houses, a hall, and two small rooms for library trifles. A little miff between Charles Bo- audience, attempted, according to the apgood, fresh, sweet snow; it raises bread or and scattered all through the town; this of and apparatus. cakes as the best yeast or the purest acids course makes it more difficult to carry out Mr. James H. Moore, of Pennsylvania, broken off a marriage which gave birth to quotation, and thus commenced or alkalies, while it leaves no taint or fer- the system. They hope, however, to be is principal. He brought with him two Napoleon and the battle of Waterloo.

Letter from Rev. Peter Smith. | cum formerly of Mt. Carmel, Misses Mary

Some of my friends appear to think I and Susan Wilson from Madison, and Miss

have to hang up our fiddles, or else con- to all the rooms.

have his baby cured.

it is necessary for these titled gentlemen that one of your agents took from that to have these degrees, and these editorial place, roused them to resolve and to act and Conference attentions in order that in behalf of home. A fine building, and department is not graded as are the others. they may pass muster in the ministry, and a good school is the result. Let the peo-This I think is wrong policy; while I think have equal rank with their brethren. In- ple in the Whitewater county consider the German language should be taught in deed, he is said to be of the opinion that Brookville College her's, and cherish it as without these honors and polite notices, they ought.

of course for this, their object in adapting they used to, think "larning a dangerous was 99. So forthis year it is 30. The it is only good; yet I think it will be found to be an error, and one which they will ul- and now nothing tickles them more than in taking steps for a second charge, and a timately change. It is certainly the worst for you to call them intelligent, and to new parsonage. Our church though comof policy for the Germans to desire to tell them that you are glad they are dis- modious, will barely seat the membership

secord, adopt the language and habits of try too early to bring with us any titles, the country; and the more impediments are thrown in their way, the worse it will ability. and too late to reap the rewards of natural be for them. Let them acquire them through the schools and they will get them

REV. PETER SMITH.

Letter from Rev. W. W. Snyder. Bro. Goodwin .- We are moving on teachers, method of training, government

am not in earnest in wanting a college ti- Fairchild of Franklin. There is also a tie. They may, for aught I know, be of German department, taught by a German. the opinion that I am already great enough There are then a principal and seven assisman for my abilities. But I am in carnest tants. The principal is paid \$800 per anabout this matter, for, at my present age uum.; the first assistant \$400; the others will be forgotten in less time than I have are 460 children in the corporation of

All our P. E's in this Conference save logue-some over age and some from the one, are A. M.'s and we poor fellows who country, and a thorough gleaning from what we had been called to say respecting I am certain nothing would tempt me." were educated in log school-houses, instead the town of everything that will go .- them of in large three story brick colleges, will The principal gives a portion of his time may be called for only when we are want- all the rooms. Five minutes recess is

"Why, our baby's got the cholic awfully, tion. Were you to give \$25,000 for this

der the old dispensation, seem not to be Connersville station,my former fieles of aware of the fact that the times are chang- labor. We continue to have prosperity ed, and that the people don't now, like in this charge. Last year our net increase that its shameful responsibility still clings thing." They have changed mightily, last Quarterly Conference ware unanimous posed to appreciate learning, talents, and when they are all out. We must colontitles. Such a change will go hard with ize. will not consent to it, but will of their own

Now, I want to remedy the matter so far as I am personally concerned, by getting you and a few more of my old friends to obtain for me a title of some kind, so that when I go to Cincinnati, my good Bro-House will give me one of his prettiest bibe all the poison with but little of the little notices, and that I may have some hope in my life time of being a P. E., and hereabout, in order to shoot a squirrel on With the order in this school I was high- of getting a few invitations, at least, to the top of a tall tree, climbed another one ly delighted; there is one half hour devot- dedicate Churches, &c, &c. I was telling near by, and on being asked his reason for a brother the other day, that I wanted to so foolish a freak, replied, with great gravrecess; and all the departments are under obtain the degree of A. M. "Why," said ity: the same rules, so that all recite at the he, "dont the people know you are a minsame time, and all have recess at the same ister now, without that? A. M.," he con- long shot." time; and the whole is controlled by the tinued, "only means 'a minister," and I @ Brilliant thoughts are often slow in sound of the bell. They have no general think 'Reverend' is just as good as A. M!" their formation, like the diamond. Thom- his laborer to hear his minister, hired him ing, that is, with the whole concentration self could ask no more! recess, when all the school go out upon Well, thought I, if that is all that is sigthe play grounds, as is most commonly the nified by that degree, I believe I will strike ting a song. Theodore Hook often took turning home the laborer said: case, but can walk out and in, and enjoy in for D. D. I know some say this means about the same to execute an "imprompthe fresh air, and a relaxation from study "Dirty Dog,"—but that is only its political tu;" and Sheridan was frequently all day be; all politics from beginning to end." of five minutes every half hour, which is meaning. It has a different meaning am- in getting up a joke, which was supposed all sufficient, and, I think, much better than ong preachers, and I cant well get it out of by some to be the inspiration of the mo- was not a word of politics in the whole disthe ordinary way of confining them for an my head if I was called "Dr. Smith," or ment. hour and a half, and then giving them a if the world would see my name in the longer time to romp and halloo out of papers—the Advocate, for instance, as "Rev. O An Alabama editor says of a late "Yes," said the laborer, "there was; the Peter Smith, D. D.," everybody would be- festival occasion: They have more children in their school lieve at once that I was a great man, and it "Several healths and songs were masterthan there living inside the corporation is quite probable I would be spoken of as ly advanced, and received in the climax

> I confess, Mr. Editor, I felt a little mor- ings of distant thunder." Respectfully, yours,

are four other assistants. Miss Belinda Yo- Eve? What then?

I find I am getting gray-have lost seve- each \$300. The public fund is applied, expression with respect to him, to his charral [teeth, and besides, I have had the as far as it goes, the balance is raised by acter, or the act whose memory is hencesematis some too, and I am really begin- taxation of the citizens; the patrons out- forth inseparably connected with his name. ling to have troublesome fears that I'll side the carporation pay upon an average For himself, he had gone to the bar of the die in my nest some of these nights, and I \$1,70 per term of fourteen weeks. There Eternal Judge; for his character, and the

tent ourselves, like poor folks at a frolic, in | The first thing that will strike the vis- the hall of the Representatives yesterday. occupying some dark corner where we iter is the perfect quietness that prevails in That is a matter which requires a pretty given every half hour. This is prefarable od with all the ceremony and observance I love smart men, and especially smart to the old fashion of sending the whole exhibited on the death of the most honorpreachers, and would like mighty well to school into the street or yard in the mid- ed and infinential member. The Presibe smart myself, if circumstances allow- dle of the forencon and afternoon to run dent and Cabinet were present; the Presied it, and I think they would if I could themselves out of breath. I am gratified dent elect had seen fit to be there; the succeed in getting a title, so the people to hear of the continued prosperity of members of the Senate were there also. would call me "Dr. Smith" instead of just Brookville College. Prof. Ruter recently But the place of Mr. Sumner-still degave me all the information I asked relative to their mode of conducting the school, wouldn't know any better, for I know for us some excellent sermons, and spoke ed by murderous and cowardly blows and also pointed out any defects which he that once when I was traveling with one encouragingly of the future prospects of which that dead arm had inflicted-was found to exist in the arranagement of the of our "Doctor" Preachers, we stopped the institution. By all means keep up vacant; as if to remind all spectators of me of which were, the mode of with a good old class-leader to stay all your College, though it may require a the great crime against ordinary manliness, warming it, the size of the hall, which is night, and about midnight the good broth-too small, the want of sufficient ventilation, and of a suitable place to deposit the proaching the had be asked. Doctor are wealthy sons of your wealthy velley to proaching the bed, he asked, "Doctor, are wealthy sons, of your wealthy valley, to which the deceased had been the instruhats, caps, cloaks, &c. The present plan you awake?" "Yes; what's the matter?" rally nobly to the support of that instituthat a furnace would be preferable, both as and I thought may be you had some med- purpose, you would be better off after the intervening hand of God, must natura matter of econmy and comfort. I was icine in your saddlebags that might help giving than before. The graded schools ally inspire. The example of silence, if much pleased with the arrangement and it." "Oh," said my bedfellow, "I'm not a will only increase the demand for schools not of forgetfulness, was given in the presorder of the school. There are six grades, baby doctor, I'm only a Preacher Doctor." of a higher order. All are aware that ence of the personal and political friends The poor brother thought the Doctor was a the languages and ornamental branches, of the Senator whom Mr. Brooks had so great man, and of course he expected to cannot be taught in the graded schools.— cruelly injured, and of the State whose Within a year, there will perhaps be 40 in Now, I am convinced, Mr. Editor, that our school that will have to go from home to the earth. And yet in spite of all these the people have the idea that the men to graduate. Now, that you are beginning circumstances there was found a man to who have all these big titles have great ca- to turn out graduates, the friends of your call up there, over that poor dead body, cities, and that if they can't cure the institution will rapidly multiply. You the recollection of the assault on Mr. Summents, giving instructions and watching cholic in babies, they can do a good many have already given an impetus to educaother big things, and if more of us had tion that begins to develop itself in brac- flout not only the solemnity of the hour-

ate Institute" is the legitimate daughter

outpouring upon the churches in your re- wretched piece of bravado, uttered by one But such old men who were raised un-

"Porter is so excellent a beverage that Tribunet always makes me fat." "I have seen the time," said another,

"I didn't want to strain my gun by a

ing echos of which were like the murmur- the contrary, it was-"If the righteous

A Wrinkle for young ladles. We learned to be; the case with some when I with an editorial. This I think you sho'd know a boarding house keeper who saves Now, according to Jenkins and his imita- was there. Can it be, that a community have done, that is, if you had any desire at least twenty per cent. of her income, by tors, "they form matrimonial alliances," will, from any cause, draw back, and refuse for me to obtain any one of the desired celling the ladies at the breakfast table of upon which Susan Jane writes to inquire to sustain an enterprise they have had the honors, Hoping you will do better for the an auction sale in the house of a bankrupt merchant up-town. They can never eat a moutful thereafter. Beginners in the art of boarding house keeping will find it to their advantage to follow copy

OF It was a judicious resolution of a father, when, upon being asked what he "don't talk so much about the aged and intended to do with his girls, he answer- respectable Mr. B-, he planted the

"I intend to apprentice them to their town."

paparte and his love Letitia might have proved style to preface his remarks by a

Select Miscellaup.

Death of Brooks. Since, by an affecting dispensation witness that we have avoided any harsh part he had performed in the affairs of the country, they were things of history, and we had no desire to add a single word to

Not so, however, with the unbecoming isplay which attended the obsequies in representative he had feloniously stricken them, no doubt a vast amount of good tieal results. The "Moore's Hill Collegi- but the very House which had left its I know old Father Havens contends that of Brookville College. The little money performance of the funeral. Is Mr. Savage a fool or a madman thus to violate all propriety? Did he mean from behind the defense of a coffin to hurl a safe insult at caus in Congress, at the House, which had you may be alarmed, or frightened, or ter- on Brand street, to get thrusted for a pin expelled Brooks, and at the deliberate the thing you mean. The Bible says: had seen you, being a benevolent man, judgement of the whole country which "Let your yea be yea, and your nay nay;" might have lent her the money and saved many of them would scarcely ever be I greatly rejoice to hear of the spirit's justified that expulsion? Or was it a and adds, that "whatsoever is more than the charge on the slate, Mr. Ker-rufts." fore it was committed; who, indeed, put its commission upon Brooks, and who feel to them? On these points we shall express no opinion. Whether Mr. Savage is a fool, a madman or a braggart is of little consequence. His words of yesterday were an outrage to the sacred decencies of death, and a defiance to the common sense

Political Sermons. was a violent Democrat. The farmer, But in vain. He persisted in spending his Sabbaths at home. On being asked why he was so opposed to going to church his answer was, "Because the parson is forever

and the public opinion of the world .-

"There, it was just as I told you it wo'd men, he pronounced absolutely incapable

text was politics. "Why, what was it?" said the farmer. "This," said the laborer, "If the Feder-

"No, it was not," was the reply. "On act of the reason and will; Oh, no, my dear scarcely be saved, where shall the ungodly

"I know it," was the answer, "but darn him, I knew what he meant."

arating its joints, and exclaimed against

An Old Chicken. In attempting to carve a fowl one day gentleman found some difficulty in sep-

the man who had sold him an old hen for begged me to pray for him. a young chicken. 'My dear," said the enraged man's wife first hill of corn that was planted

"I know that," said the husband, "and

"In the beautiful and expressive lan- a pair of breeches; and the comfort i mentation like the former, nor injurious able to build a house suited to the pur- assistants-Miss Webster and Miss Beebee. To which "sublime" flight the Chicago language of the poet-(a pause.) I for- creases as the shine wears off the trowers get the name of the poet, (another pause,) Anold man will suck more happiness from content to "do well." Beside these, there miff had taken place between Adam and The orator took his seat amid thunders ever found at Newport or purchased at Sa- - "Don't pity me till she comes back own, try somebody class sister or consis-

A Bad Habit. "Oh, mother, I am tired to death!" said

Jane Mills as she threw herself into

"No, my daughter, not even almost," rould not walk from here to school again Greek," in this wise:

to-day, for anything in the world!" "Oh, yes you would, my dear," said her musha! Och hone! She's gone. mother gently. "No, mother, I am sure I would not .-

"But I am nearly certain that you could wife. e induced to go without any urging," an-"Well, mother, try me, and see if any-

thing could make me willing to go," "Suppose," said Mrs. Mills, "I should offer to take you to the panorama this afternoon? I expect to visit it."

mation. "May I go? You prom-

for all the world. Why do you smile, brief period followed. daughter I have."

but foolishly. It is a very bad habit to man. At last, quite weary with his peruse such expressions. Yesterday, when ambulations, the paster espied Mickey, were almost frightened out of your life; shanty. your alarm, you replied that you met as could." many as a thousand cross dogs on your "Small harm, sir; she'll back pretty way home from school Now, my daugh- soon, Mister Ker-rufts." gry, or frightened, use the simple words turns." that express your meaning. For instance, "Divil a bit of that, Mr. Ker-rufte. rified. From this time let your lips speak of whiskey-and she thought that if she

"Yes, dear mother," replied Jane; "for I dhrunk, Mister Ker-rufts-therefore, plaze

improve! And now you may get ready wind, till the pastor reached his house .- of him! to go with me to see the paporama." Coleridge on Prayer. They have raised him for a moment out of

A man who was praising porter, but they raise him only to be the mark of perstitious. It is folly to think of mov- him one day in a large companywe may quote the sentiment of a true that I have a notion Death has forgotten a philosopher: On my first introduction to us." Coloridge," says a writer who has collect- "Speak as low as you can, Madame," re-Some years since, a substantial farmer, ed memorials of that great man, "he re- plied Fontenelle, "lest you should remind verted with strong compunction to a sen- him of us." timent which he had expressed in early who attended church himself, tried hard days upon prayer. In one of his youthto prevail upon his laborer to do the same. ful poems, speaking of God, he had said:

"Of whose all-seeing eye,
Aught of demand were impotence of mind." great mass of wordly men, and of learned

"Mr. Coleridge, within two years of his death, very solemnly declared to me his Kentucky. Large numbers, it is said conviction on the same subject. I was sitting by his bedside one afternoon, and he fell into a long account of many passages of his past life, lamenting some things, condemning others, &c. 'Neither do I sir, it is to pray, to pray, as God would have us; this is what at times makes me turn cold to the soul. Believe me, to pray with all your heart and strength, with the reason and the will, to belive vividly that God will listen to your voice, through Christ, and verily do the thing he pleaseth thereupon, this is the last, the greatest achievment of the Christian's warfare on The following notice of the number killearth. Teach us to pray, Oh Lord! And ed this season at some of the points on the then he burst into a flood of tears, and Mississippi, will show how valuable ho

In Season. Some insane editor up North says: "The season of the healthy exercise shoveling snow has arrived, and our citi- about the same. zens will soon have to turn out in the mor-

"P. S .- Particular care should be taken that the path be dug wide enough to ad- head A TREACHEROUS MEMORY .- We heard mit the free passage of ladies with the the following good story through the hoopskirts, with switching off places at this season against 4,000 head last see Some editor says the destiny of north wall of our sanctum, Thursday .-- intervals, in case two of them should hap-127 Life has been compared to all sorte

ning and clear the path.

of pretty and homely things-it resembl a superannuated pipe-steam, than a youth on account of his wife running away, said

A Puzzied Paster.

The reverend and benevolent Mr. Craft a of the South End, is a gentleman who has always an open ear to the cries of the distressed, and an open purse to relieve the wants of the needy in sunshine or in storm. The good paster is ever ready to embark upon a mission of mercy.

"Well, at any rate," continued Jane, "I was accosted by a true and loyal "modern "Mr. Ker-rufts-Mr. Ker-rufts!

Reader, receive the following as truth:

One afternoon last week the minister

"Who is gone, my friend?" "Biddy, your riv'rence-Biddy, my

"I sympathize with you, my friend,-How long since did she depart?" "The heft of an hour, sir; and she said she'd like to see you before she started."

"My friend, I think I know where you reside. I will immediately call at your house and render you all the assistance 'Do you, mother?" said Jaue, with that is in my hamble power to afford." "Long life to yees, Mister Ker-rufts,-Garbliss you, Mister Ker-rufts. May the

"I intended to have done so," replied barrels of tears which you have caused to beets? Ans .- Because he carries his ca her mother; "but the place where it is ex- stop flowing be turned in to a big wax can- there hibited is a very long way beyond your dle to light yees to glory, Mr. Ker-rufts. school."

Oh, Biddy! You'll not be long, Mr. Ker-"But I am quite rested now, dear moth- rufts? Bless yees, Mr. Ker-rufts." Mickey departed, and the minister in a

But alas! the paster, in his hurry has house, and found himself in a dilemma "What do you mean by inconsistent, however, his good heart urging him on, he inquired at the door of every house o "Why, when a little girl says one min. D- street, if any one who knew of a ute that she would not walk a particular poor woman who had recently died. At listance "for anything in the world," and each door he received a respectful answer. n the next minute says "she would not "No, sir." Through alleys, down cellars, fail" of walking still further "for all the up into attics progressed the reverend genworld," she not only talks inconsistently, tleman, but no one knew of the dead wo-

you came home from school, you said you smoking a dhudeen at the entrance of a worms produce one pound of silk; but and when I inquired as to the cause of "My friend, I came as soon as I possibly to produce one pound of web.

ter, I wish you to break yourself of this "Come back? I thought she had gone to tere bad habit. When you are tired, or hun- that bourne from whence no traveller reyou may be tired, or exceedingly tired; or She's gone to Mr. Bournes, who keeps sho

these cometh of evil." Will you try to The pastor was obliged to smile, and as emember what I have been saving, and he turned homeward, there was heardtry to correct your faults, my dear child?" "Long life to yees, Mister Ker-ruft when I called upon you I was a lit

know it is wrong, and I feel ashamed and acquit me on the ground of insanity, Mr. And the sound "Ker-rufts" rode on the

Curious Reply.

the obscurity of his habitual existence; cule prayer. It is cowardice. It is su- old. A lady of nearly equal age said to universal disgust and contempt .- N. Y. ing God. Against these implous revilers "Monsieur, you and I stay here so long. Philadelphia, which contains 34 yards .-

Chicago, in fulfilment of a wager, has a demijohn of liquor standing in his bed room, a continual temptation, labelled to off." This sentiment he now so utterly con- be drunk when Dougas is elected Presi- OF A Miss "Steed," a lady of bris demnod, that, on the contrary, he told me dent. Prentice, of the Louisville Journ- stature, having lately married a man as his own peculiar opinion, that the act of al, suggests that if all the liquor in the the name of Curry after a week's sequa The farmer thinking that the argument praying was the very highest energy of world were thus labelled, and the labels would be overcome, if he could only get which the human heart was capable; pray- thus respected, good father Mathew him- emplification of the old proverb,-"A short

Hor Cholers and Hors. We regret to learn that this disease rapidly spreading. The Madison Courier says it has appeared in that city, in the distilleries at Milton, and at Carrollton have died at the last named place, and

The Boston Traveler says it has made its appearance in the New England States. and the deaths are numerous.

The Vernon Banner remarks that hundreds have recently died of it in that county, and that sulphur has been found gives. Our farmers must look well to their

hogs, and we again urge them to commi

cate to us the symptoms, and any remedy they may find efficient. will be the coming fall:

Hogs .- At twelve packing points on the Illinois river, the number killed this season 117,195 head against 225,000 head las season, the average weight per hog being how he liked it, replied, At St. Louis there is a falling off this

ber killed there last season was 93,000 ject." At Rock Island 1500 head were "killed

this season was 9,000 against 19,000 last At Keokuk this year's killing was a little

head of last year .- Ind. Journal. OF A man on being commis

A Column of Fun. Be slow to change, for change, is be not profit, is destruction.

(Ingratitude, it is said, is a homels

dog, which lives upon all, and defend Or The man who knowingly circula a lie, may have to pay the truth for it, and

Or Perhaps no man regrets any he ships he ever endured, when he is pletely delivered from them.

Or The Hindoos are promised a thou and years in Paradise for every hair of the head or beard they part with.

Or Punch suggests that the new was 05" "I'm not fond of catnin," as the

ittle girl said when pussy bit a piece off

(Love, the toothache, smoke, cough, and a tight boot: are things the annot be kept secret long. OF Why is a butcher's cart like

OF A punster at the point of doath g advised to eat a piece of pullet, re d, saying he feared it might "lay on

OF The shortest way to raise m OF It is said that the first :

the ladies in waiting upon the Sen. High (C) A man having published another as a liar, a scoundrel and a politroon, the latter complaines that he does not [ap

Two thousand nine hundred al would require 27,000 spiders, all females What have actors done to our mod

ern dramatists, that the latter should per

sist in giving the former such bad char

Or The Yankee who was 'lying at the ack knife, and is now very slowly recor

sleep in the open air." (The ingenious fellow who invente the machine for milking cows, has com-

out of barn-doors and sheep sheds. It is enough to make one shudder, to read the printer's advertisement, for boy of a "moral character," when it is well known they intend to make a "devil

pounded a plaster that draws knot hole

"To appreciate the value of newspaper we have only to suppose they were to be totally discontinued for a mouth." The idea is horrible.

A skirt has been made for a lady in

@ Eliza Cook truly says:

It is rather hard "getting round" the Or Leigh Hunt was asked by a lady,

tance. Brown remarked that it was an ex

at dessert, if he wouldn't venture on an or-

horse soon curred." (5" Do you like novels ?" asked Mis Fitz-Gerrald of her green, backwoods lov

"I can't say," be replied, "I never ate

(There is a man out West so fore ful of faces, that his wife is com about two hundred at Milton. The hogs keep a wafer stuck on the and of her that he may distingush her from other la dies; but this does not prevent him from

naking occasional mistakes.

Ninon de l'Enclos defiues a "An alms which enriches him who re cives, without impoverishing her who Very true; but misses should be car

whom to bestow their charities "Pat, you have dated your letter o week ahead. It is not so late in the "Throth, boy, indade, an' it's just mes

o choose none but deserving objects u

that wanted swate Kathleen to get it in adrance of the mail. Shure, I'll not care l she gets it three days afore it's written, me

67 A smart chap lately borrowed ctionary, and on returning it was aske "Very well; all the objection I have to season on last of 30,000 head. The num- it is, it does n't dwell long on one sub

Sensible young man, that. COP CRITICS AND BOOTS.—The of a critique in the John Bull, on Mi Martineau's work on the East, is very sar-At Davenport Iowa, the number killed | castic on that lady's laced boots, Let his take care, that she does not turn rou

> "Beautiful is the love and are the kiss of a sister." - Old Paper. Exactly, and of a pretty cousin, too. you have not a slater or cousin of your

some fine morning and give him a lacing a well as her boots.